Exactly one week after the first entry, Clark reports receiving letters from Alice's physician, Dr. Hagel, and her father, William Bedson, informing him that Alice had "sufficiently recovered from her confinement to be able to make a confession, were she so inclined" (439). Clark immediately dispatched Miss Bastedo, "to interview the patient" (439). Though Alice initially denied knowing who the father was, she finally made the following statement "to Miss Bastedo alone and afterwards to both Miss Bastedo & Dr. Hagel," which Clark copies into his Diary from Dr. Hagel's original:

> Owen McIlroy evening of Attendants' Ball. He followed me downstairs and crowded me against the door using me roughly. Also in the milking shed. Pulled me over on a pile of straw. This occurred a few days after the Ball. Think on the Sunday following. He used violence on both occasions. These were the only times. No other did likewise.

Clark explains with a "Vide Supra" that "Attendants' Ball was held on January 22, 1886" (441), or approximately when Alice's child would have been conceived. He also explains that Owen McIlroy had been discharged by him "some time previously" (441), but had been invited back for the Ball by his sister, "a cook in our kitchen" (441).

The next day (November 14) Clark reports that Miss Bastedo has gone a third time to the Bedson home and obtained a fuller statement from Alice, consistent with previous ones. On November 15 Clark reports sending this "confession," and his own statement identifying Owen McIlroy, to Inspector Christie. For the first time Clark adds the reason for McIlroy's discharge on June 11, 1885: "cruelty to a patient" (443).

Clark's eagerness to apprehend McIlroy is seen in his obviously intense impatience at discovering late in the evening of November 15 that the Inspector had been out of his office all day and consequently had not received his mail. Clark then went directly to the Provincial Secretary, the Hon. William Handy, who advised him to see the Deputy Attorney General. Unable to locate this official as well, either at his office or at the Parliament Buildings, and unable to find his home address, the persistent Medical Superintendent resolved to "take the matter into my own hands, lest in these delays the guilty party might escape" (443). He records that at 9:30 P.M. he drove to the residence of the Police Magistrate, Colonel Denison. With the Magistrate's